se Street Commissioner, and who would thereby be en-med to entertain the contract. Laid on the table. The street cleaning contract was called up and referred

HOW THE TAXPAYERS ARE FLEECED. ANDING COMMITTEE ON PRAUDS—CLORE OF THE PIFTY-SECOND STREET CASE—ALLEGED PRAUDS ON SEVENTY-NINTH STREET GONE INTO.

The Chairman, Alderman Apams, said that they would

WM. A. Dooly sworn and examined—I am one of th Fifty second street case; Mr. McNeil was the person ed to two or three of us.

Q. Does the clerk do any part of the ca Q. Is it your habit to sign lists without examining the

ot; I saw by the papers that it was stolen. N P. Dongk sworn—I was the surveyor on this job;

to the items of wall and culvert referred to, I know

hirty times.

Q. When you are employed on a work is it not usual to thow who the contractor is? A. We are not officially no-lifed; we are called on by the parties sometimes.

Q. Who called on you in this case? A. Mr. Farley.

Q. Did you know anything of the contract made by McGrane? A. I put his name on the back of the roll; I was told by Farley that McGrane was the contractor are lew weeks previous to the closing of the work; I think I put the name of McGrane on the book, as I do that of the intravers.

to the specifications? A. No; I made a return of the rk as I found it; it is usual to do so.

I. Then, when you go out to make a certificate you assure up ail you find, without reference to specificates? A. I consider it my duty to measure all the work

; I certified that the work was done according to cont, to the best of my knowledge.

Did you have a copy of the contract? A. Ne.
How did you know it was done according to contract?
went by the surveyor's return.

Then you didn't know whether it was correct or
A. Nothing more than the Surveyor staked out; I
that good earth and stone were used.

You did just as you were told by the surveyor? A.
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ALJUST what I stated.

ARMAN.—Fo follow the directions of the surveyor?

GON't recollect whether any rock was left there? A.

not; I think it was all cleared away.

ARMAN.—It stands up now some feet there? A. The

I might have sunk around it.

curb is there still.

Q. Is the job completed? A. No, not yet.
Alderman Ownes—then you can't complain of it.
Mr. EDWARDS—But when we know that what is done is not according to contract, we can complain of that.
Alderman Tucker—The contract does not seem to be complied with in any shape, as I understant the property owners think this is the proper time to get redress, for the contract is not confirmed yet.
Wirnshes—When I first saw them working on the job they were excavating to the depth of from two to four feet and were filling up again with dirt; they went four feet lower than the grade required, owing to a mistake in the survey. They took the stuff to the river and wasted it when they had rock enough.

Q. Did they do this to charge the city with it? A. I will come to that. They excavated sixy feet in front of me and used the earth on Broadway, and then filled in with rock; they did this both on the sidewakks and carriage way; the street is now full of holes, some as deep as three feet, so that if a horse got his leg in one it would be broken; they took earth from the adjoining lots, leaving large hollows there which are filled with water, and may make the place unhealthy; the flagging is raised to follow the rock on the sidewakks, to the best of my knowledge.

Mr. Enwanss—There should be two feet clear of earth, instend of rock, according to the specifications.

Q. Then you claim that you have been injured by the way the work is done? A. Yes; the rocks can be seen there now; I saw Mr. Dodge about it, and he said he could not stop it, that the man had a hard job; he seemed rather to favor the contractor.

Mr. Dodge—That is not the fact; I will answer that; I will not lie under that charge.

Chairman — The dear of the fact; I will answer that; I will not lie under that charge.

when you are examined; no one must interrupt the witnesses.

Wirnsss—Near Twelfth avenue the rock is now even with the surface, when it ought to be two feet below it, and it is so in other places; there is no sand at all under the flagging; they filled in from the lots and raised the sidewalk about two feet, then ran the flags right in on the freeh mud; the gutter stones are all sunk and the curbs hanging edgeways.

John O'NEI examined—I worked as foreman under Mr. Farley on this work until we got up near Eleventh avenue Q. Is it done according to contrast is the rock blasted?

A. Well, we began to work according as the stakes were set; at Twelfth avenue we had 13 feet filling to do, and as we went on it grew less, and soon came to be next to nothing; the cutting commenced towards Eleventh avenue; the Surveyor told us to keep low and we would be paid for anything extra we took out; about this time last year we got down so that the water would gelash up in our faces; we sent for the durveyor, and he had fresh stakes laid down in different places, and told us to fill up certain places with loam and to out away others; there was a mistake in the survey between Eleventh avenue and Broadway.

Q. Is the rock near the surface there? A. In some places it is.

Mr. J. C. Busniana was sworn, and confirmed the state.

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Mr. J. C. Burranagwas sworn, and confirmed the statement of Mr. Fuiton resative to the rocks being within four or five inches of the surface, instead of two feet, below as specified in the contract, and also as to the fact of there being no sand under the flagging.

J. P. Dodge examined—I am the Surveyor of this work on Seventy-ninth atreet; it is not yet completed, and have made no return.

Q. Do you know anything about this rock? A. I think I know as much about it as any one who has testified; I think the rock is out.

fat about an average of two feet all through; it is not we don't expect to the arock exactly to the grade, but we expect to cut it so as to average the two feet below the surrang as specified; it will be in a ridge like way of course.

course.

Q is it done according to contract? A. I have explained; the work is irregular.

Q. The contract says that it shall be out away at least two feet below the grade—that means it may be more, but not less. A. If it was more Mr. Farley should be naid for it; I intend to be particular in my measurement of it, but I have not done it yet.

Q. They complain that the curb sags. A. I say it is made in the proper line; I set the stakes and am responsible for it; I say it is right; I visited the work when they were laying the curb, and I saw that they were doing it according to my directions.

that.

Q. Who is the inspecter? A. Mr. Twine.
Mr. Coxxis—Mr. Twine has called on me and told me that the work was finished.
The Charman said that he would then call the case of the Third avenue, from Stray thard to Eighty sight street, and adjourn the investigation of it to Thursday, at 3 o'clock.

POLITICAL. OTH WARD.—A MEETING OF THE SOCIETY OF Begulars of this ward will be held at the house of Mr. Printy, corner of Twenty second street and Third avenue, his (Tuesday) evening, 16th instant, at 7½ P. M. precisely, by order of the Chairman pro tem.

A TIENTION, REGULARS:—THE REGULARS RESI dents of the Sixth ward are requested to meet at the Black Bear, Bayard street, on Taesday, February 16, at a c'clock, precisely. Functual attendance is requested. By order of THOS. W. CASEY, Temporary Chairm un.

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Iet. The owner can have it by calling at 18. linton street
Brooklyn, and paying for this advertisement.

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STRAYED AWAY, LAST FRIDAY EVENING—A LARGE dark brown Newfoundland dog, with a white part on the bead answers to the name of Charley. A suitable res will be paid to the person who will return the above dog to owner, Jacob Uhlein, 171 First street.

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BEWABD.—STOLEN FROM 110 BROADWAY, Toom No. 16, on Saturday last, a new dark brown overcoat, silk velvet collar, lined with silk and quilled. The above reward will be paid for its return, or information leading to the recurrent.

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